The Little Things

That make a man well dressed-his collar and cuff buttons, his scarf pin, his studs, etc.—we make a study of having TROUBLE AT THE "ATHENS" what is right at the time that it is right.

Among the new arrivals at the Jewelry Counter are silver and enamel links, mother-of-pearl links, gold links—some of them are 23c TIMEKEEPERS DID NOT AGREE AND the set. Then they go up to \$2 or more.

That late fad-the "Duke of Marlborough" Pin-is here, too.

The When

All Kinds . . .

All Prices . .

Natural Gas.

For Baking or Heating.

For Coal, Wood or

PublicLibray 4100

INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO., S. MERIDIAN ST.

"Young Gibraltar" Drug House, 300 Massachusetts Ave. FRANK H. CARTER.

Hard Rubber, Spring and Belt TRUSSES We can save you 50 per cent. on

CIGARS

P. L. CHAMBERS.

56 West Washington Street.

TROUBLES OF MINERS

SECRETARY M'BRYDE ADDRESSES A

LETTER TO OHIO OPERATORS.

The Differential Rate and the Com-

pany Store System-Conference to

Be Held at Columbus To-Day.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28 .- Secretary Pat-

rick McBryde has addressed an open letter

to the coal operators of Ohio, which will be

of interest all over the country, it having

reference to the meeting of the operators

to be held here to-morrow, when the de-

considered. He begins by stating that on

the result of the deliberations of the com-

mittee depends the peace and tranquillity

a contract which provides that the price to

be paid in the Hocking valley in Ohio shall

be 51 cents, based on a 60-cent rate in the

Pittsburg thin vein, and that any change

in the latter must be met with a corre-

years, and points out that during that time

the differential has always been adhered

over, and when, in February, the miners

found that fact out, a strike of twelve

weeks followed, but which ended in the de-

feat of the miners. "It is well known," the

letter says, "that during this strike the Pittsburg operators demanded that the dif-

ferential be wiped out. The cause of the

nterstate-commerce act, which made it pos-

sible for one district to successfully com-

pete with another situated nearer the mar-ket, owing to the difference in cost of pro-

duction. In self-preservation the miners in-

soning. Since 1887, up to last October, the

demoralization that has existed in the Pitts.

burg district for the last few years has had

an injurious effect on the miners of Ohio,

and anything that tends to give stability to

the Pittsburg trade ought to be encouraged

can be no stability until the store evil is re-moved. The Pittsburg miners agreed to

allow 5 cents per ton between mines having

stores and those not having, and in doing

this the basis between the two States was

not changed, as the establishment of a cash

basis more than equaled the 5 cents. Ohio,

under its present condition, is now paying a 60-cent rate and Pittsburg 64 cents, there-

The decision of Judge Little as arbitrator is reviewed. They disagree with the find-

ing, but gracefully submit. They make the

of Judge Little, which sustained the exist-

ing rates, and they ask that the differential of 5 cents be allowed between Ohio mines

having stores and those having none. It

is generally believed that there is more resting on the decision than appears on the

surface, but an expression could not be ob-

Potters Will Return to Work.

TRENTON, Nov. 28 .- The sanitary pot-

tery employes will return to work on Mon-

day after being on strike for eight weeks

Chief Perryman Impeached.

AUFAULA, I. T., Nov. 28.-The long-

irawn-out impeachment proceedings against

C Perryman, the retiring chief of the

Creek nation, terminated vesterday at Ok-mulgee in his conviction of maladministra-

, and in the meantime acting Chief Bullet

General Harrison Coming Home.

took the Washington express over the Bal-timore & Ohio at 1:30 p. m.

tained from the mine officials.

strike if deemed advisable.

int, however, that Ohio operators who we stores do not come within the finding

fore the differential is still maintained."

You want from your dealer, call on

If you can't get the . . .

ALL THE POPULAR BRANDS.

BIG 4 ROUTE INDIANAPOLIS

Greensburg, North Vernon, Jeffersonville, Ind., - AND -

LOUISVILLE, KY. No Change of Cars.

3 Trains in Each Direction Run as Follows

5.00 am 8.25 am . #4.00 am 7.30 am 7.45 am GOING NORTH

Leave Louisville.... *8.10 am Leave Jeffersonville. 8.25 am Leave North Vernou. 9.35 am fices, Nos. I Fast Washington street, 36 Jack-

aon P.ace and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

CINCINNAT \$1-One Dollar-\$1

Excursion

C., H. & D. R. R. Sunday, Dec. 1.

Special Train 7:46 a.m.

MONON ROUTE Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.

SHORTEST LINE TO

rive Chicago 5.30 p. m. and 7.40 a. m. save Chicago daily 12.05 noon and 8.30 p. m. rive Indianapolis 5.25 p. m. and 3.25 a. m. onon Accommodation (except Sunday) leaves 4.00 arrives 11.20 a. m. ago Sleeper at west end Union Station, ready

Detailed Information at Union Station and 2 West rashington street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A. FRANK J. REED, G. P. A.

The Standard of Quality **MOUNT VERNON** Pure Rye Whiskey.

Bottled at the Distillery with an absolutely satisfactory guarantee of the original condition as distilled and aged in United States Bonded Warehouses.

Specially Valuable for Medicinal Use.

WOODFORD & POHLMAN. Distributors - - for Indianapolis

THE INDIANAPOLIS WAREHOUSE CO.

Warehousemen, Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

VICTIMS OF A FIRE.

Bodies of Two Men Found in the Ruins of a Burned Building.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Fireman John Halpin to-day discovered the bodies of two men in the rulns of the fire which occurred at the Old Volks Building, on the Bowery. They were found at .he extreme back end of what was the stage of the theater. They were partly covered by charred wood and other debris. One of the bodies was in a sitting posture and the other was discovered in a reclining position. The head of the body of the individual found in a sitting posture was plainly visible from every part of the ruins and it appeared surprising to those who saw it that it was not found before. Neither body has been identi-

SUCKER STATE 'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED AT LAFAYETTE.

Illinois Got Only a Safety While the Hoosier Agriculturists Worked Out a Touchdown and Kicked Goal.

INDIANA LEFT THE FIELD.

Wabash Kept on Playing and the Referee Awarded the Game to the College Boys of Crawfordsville.

GOOD WORK AT LOUISVILLE

DE PAUW WOULD HAVE WON BUT FOR A FAKE KICK.

Indiana Collegians Defeated by Score of 12 to 11 Through a Trick of the Louisville A. C. Captain.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 28.-Never in the history of Purdue University has there been such excitement over college athletics in Lafayette as was plainly in evidence today. Everybody, from the gray-haired veteran to the youngster in knickerbockers, hotel corridors, speculation as to the outcome was freely discussed, bets were made as to the result, and voices were being cultivated for the final hurrah over the result. And the enthysiasts were not disappointed, for to-night the streets are alive with people hurrahing for "old Purdue." They have reason, too, for the battle with Illinois was

fairly won by a score of 6 to 2. At an early hour this morning the streets began to fill with football enthusiasts, very much on the same order as they do when a month's notice has been given that Barnum or the "elephant" is coming to town. The old gold and black colors of Purdue were everywhere visible, even many in advanced years putting on the badges, and thus giving a moral support or evidence of good will toward the home team. The Illinois visitors arrived shortly before noon. They came in over the Wabash road, and later were followed by several carloads from Attica. The Champaign party had eight coaches, people packed therein like sardines in a box, all enthusiastic supporters of the Illinois University athletes, who have demonstrated that they are entitled to recognition in football annals by the triumphs they have previously scored year. With their arrival came the orange and blue ribbons, and the boys found a generous welcome among the people here. The crowd formed into line at the depot and marched to the hotels, presenting quite an inspiring sight. A number of lady friends accompanied the visitors, and they came prepared to "make Rome howl," evidently, for in the procession could be seen large horns, little horns, and various ear-torturing instruments, one enthusiastic admirer mands of the miners for cash payments of the Champaign boys having two large instead of orders on company stores will be cow bells under his arm. These he was vainly trying to keep quiet, but as the crowd jostled and elbowed along on the streets, the clang! clang! of those bells not only for Ohio but perhaps of the entire country. The price for mining is based on

could now and then be heard. But they were silent after the game. THE RUSH TO THE FIELD. Although the game was called for 2:30 o'clock, long before that hour the people began to flock to the grounds of contest. Lafayette has long been famed for the sponding change in to B Ohio rate. This abundant supply of livery barns and stables, but the supply to-day was not adequate. being propelled by horse or mule power, was farm wagons. Richard Sample, with a party of lady and gentleman friends, had a to. The circumstances of the long strike of | farm wagon rigged up for the occasion, and Mr. Sample acted as the jehu. He handled 1895 and the final surrender by the miners are also reviewed, and the fact that the differential was sustained is persistently and excited much merriment. Ernst McCorpointed out. It appears that the demoral- mick, of the traffic department of the Big continued after the general suspension was | ette was his boyhood's home. Mr. McCormick imbibed the spirit of the occasion. He could not stay away from the field of contest, and when the Journal correspondvated seat with a party of friends and relatives, being rapidly whirled away for Stuart field. Never before was there such a rush for the field, one, two, four and six horses being driven to vehicles. All the railroads brought in delegations, and everysisted on this plan, and subsequent results have proven the correctness of their reabody was asking for the field where the great contest was to take place. The street operators of the Pittsburg district, with three exceptions, had stores or deducted from the miners' earning for stores. The cars had on extra coaches, and transported hundreds, but, after all, the accommodations were not sufficient, and many walked to Purdue. Lafayette may, therefore, be said to have had the most exciting day in her history in football matters, for the The evil is found to be in the stores, this being admitted by all concerned, and there crowd that witnessed the same is estimated at between 5,000 and 7,000.

THE CONTEST. In many respects it was the hardestcontested football game ever witnessed here. There has long been a rivalry between Purdue and Champaign, and the varying fortunes of their previous contests had made each side particularly desirous of winning to-day. The battle was opened at 2:45. The visitors won the toss. The

.Left end.Marshall Pixley......Left tackle.Robertson (Capt.) leebeRight guardRight end......Schmitz dcKee.....JamisonRight half......Buschman Hotchkiss (Capt.). Full back Esterline For thirty-five minutes afterward there was a constant struggle, the contending players rolling in the mud and scramoling back and forth. The gains and losses were

The men, in meeting this morning, decided on the surrender, but were in favor of any potteries outside of Trenton continuing the small, there being no phenomenal gains on either side. On the part of Purdue it was a determined, steady, short-gain battle, although the first half closed with the visitors two points to their credit and Purdue none. In the second half Hotelikiss kicked off. Buschman caught the ball and made tion in office. The only penalty is inca-pacity for holding office. Isparhecher, the newly-elected chief, will take his seat Dec. fifteen yards. Alward followed with two Buschman three and a half, Moore four through a tackle, Moore two, Buschman two, when Illinois was given the ball on downs. Baum then made one yard, Schacht four around the end, Baum two around the NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Ex-President Ben-jamin Harrison left this city this afternoon for his home in Indianapolis. Leaving the end and Hotchkiss four; McFee fumbled and Purlue got the ball. It was claimed that the ball was not snapped and Illinois was given ten yards for offside play, and also retained possession of the ball, which was within ten yards of Fifth-avenue Hotel at 1 o'clock, he was driven to the foot of Liberty street, and

two yards, but Hotchkiss made a take kick and lost two yards. Schmidtz was disabled and Smith took his place at right end. It was then Purdue's ball on downs. Moore made no gain, Esterline punted twenty-five yards, Pfeffer caught the ball and gained two yards, Schacht two and Baum three. Pixiey lost three yards and Beebe made no gains. Purdue was given the ball on downs. Buschman hit the line for six yards, Moore circled for three, Robertson gained two, Buschman two, Kirchoff one, Webb one and Moore one. Illinois was then given the ball on downs. Pixley gained two yards, There were no Pixley gained two yards. There were no Pixiey gained two yards. There were no gains in the next three plays and Purdue got the ball. Moore gained four yards, Alward two, Webb two, Buschman two, Robertson two, Moore four; Buschman went through the line for five and made two more, Esterline punted thirty yards, Illinois got the ball and Pfeffer made five yards. Purdue then got the ball on a fumble and Moore made two yards, Buschman one Kirchoff two and Alward three man one, Kirchoff two and Alward three.

Moore now made two yards for a touchdown, and, amid the wildest excitement,

Jamison kicked goal. Score: Purdue, 6;

Champaign, 2. On the next play Purdue
made steady gains until time was called.

Purdue had the ball on the Illinois thirtyyard line. Summary: Score-Champaign, 2; Purdue, 6. Touch-down-Moore, Goal-Kicked by Jamison.
Referee-Woody. Umpire-Vinton. Lines-men-Jacobson and Bateson. Time-Two

halves of thirty-five minutes each.

To-night the city is wild and the big and little fellow and the rest of mankind are out shouting for Purdue. A DISPUTED GAME.

Wabash and Indiana University Disagreed as to Quitting Time.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28 .- The contest between the kickers of Wabash College and Indiana University this afternoon ended in a dispute and the game was given to the Presbyterians. Score, 16 to 12. At 2:30 o'clock the teams lined-up as follows:

Wabash. Position. I. U. Flannigan......Right end.....ThompsonRight tackle.....Ferguson Right guard ...King (Capt.)

e. I. U. kicked off for thirty yards and Wabash failed to return it. The ball now changed hands twice on downs and Clouser then made two runs around the left for Wabash, one for thirty yards and another for fifteen yards. Pattison then scored another run of fifteen yards around the right end. Wabash was then held to downs. I. U. punted thirty yards and Hunter failed to return it. The ball was then signaled to Hunter for a punt, but he missed it altogether, losing the ball for Wabash on downs. I. U. then carried the ball twenty-five yards down the field by gains through the line. Williams then punted and Reed returned it fifteen yards. Clouser was sent around the left end for forty, yards. Again the ball was passed to Hunter for a punt and again he falled to touch it, losing the ball for Wabash, Sheek was then pushed through the line for a run of thirty yards, scoring I. U. her first touchdown. Williams kicked goal, Score, I. U. 6. Wabash, 4. Wabash kicked off for forty yards. I. U. returned it five yards. Th ball was then given to Wabash on off side then ran twenty-five yards around the left end, but a punt of twenty-five yards put the ball in Wabash's hands, who returned it ten yards. Hunter again failed on a punt, and the ball went to I. U., who was he to downs on Wabash's twelve-yard lin Pattison then ran fifty yards around the right end and then Wabash was held to downs. I. U. ran thirty-five yards and by gains through the center Williams ran over the line, but dropped it on his way to the goal post, and Clouser, for Wabash, tell This was what I. U. claimed a touch down and, with the assistance of the ref-eree, it was allowed to go, and Williams Score, 12 to 4. This ended kicked goal.

was resumed Wabash kicked forty yards, and I. U. returned it ards. Williams punted, but the pun-blocked and the ball bounded back of I. U.'s goal, and Wabash fell on it. Pattison kicked goal. Score, 10 to 12. I. U. kicked off for thirty yards, and Wabash fumbled it, I. U. falling on the ball. I. U. worked criss-cross, with Reed carrying the ball for twenty-five yards. Wabash was held to downs. Then followed a succession of fumbles and off side plays, with the ball finally going to Wabash, who carried it to I. U.'s seven-yard line when I. U.'s tim keeper yelled "time is up." Wabash's timekeeper claimed five minutes to play, but I. U. left the field and Wabash pushed Williams over for a touchdown. Patitson kicked goal and the referee gave the game

Wabash was weakened by the disability of Ristine, who was injured by a fall. Sullivan also played on a "doubtful" ankle, which had not entirely recovered from an injury received two weeks ago. In first half Eagleson was injured and Hunter substi-tuted. Ristine did not play in first half, but as the score then stood 12 to 4 against Wabash he walked out on the field on crutches, which he threw down and entered the tussle to Win referce was Arms, of Wabash, and the umpire, Wrenn, of Indiana University. The weather was clear and cold and the at-

A member of Indiana University faculty who witnessed the game, in a private disthe Journal last night, said; Indiana University won a hard game by a score of 12 to 10. The teams agreed to stop at 4:45 o'clock on account of darkness. When Indiana stopped. Wabash, unop-posed, made a touchdown and claimed the Wrenn, of Harvard, gave the game

BIG SCORE BY NOBLESVILLE. Made 34 Points to Nothing by Indianapolis Pastimes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28 .- The Pastime Athletic Eleven, of Indianapolis, was badly beaten by the Noblesville Athletic Club eleven here to-day in a game of onesided football, although the game was not without interest. There was a large crowd present. Noblesville has had fair success this season, playing Butler a tie, being beaten by Bloomington, and Wabash, and the Artillery, winning from the Fountain Squares and Kokomos, and playing a tie with the Edinburgs. The teams lined up

Carey Right tackle Williams lines. Barthol...Left end...Wheeler, Hart NortonQuarter back....... Manion L. Bush, Norton Right half back. Richards TuckerLeft half back.......Gale
Darrah, Hines. Full back.......Dennis
Referee — Lebo. Umpire — Boyd. Timekeeper-Williams.

The Noblesville men average about 165 ounds, and the Pastimes were not much ighter. The Pastimes won the toss and hose the east goal. Noblesville kicked off, Dennis fumbling and Carey got the ball, but the Noblesvilles lost the ball on the five-vard line. Dennis took the ball on the first down, but failed to make any gain. Wheeler took the ball around the right end, but was downed by Owens on a good tackle.
On the fourth down the full back fumbled and Walls got the ball and made a touch-down, the time being two and a half minutes. Darrah failed to kick goal. Score, Dennis kicked off for the Pastimes, and,

after some lively playing, Tucker made a touchdown, and Darrah kicked goal. Score; After the third kick-off by the Pastimes, Tucker advanced the ball five yards. On the second down Hines made a run of seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Darrah kicked goal. Score: Noblesville, 16.
On the next kick-off Tucker got the ball.
Carey soon made a thirty-five-yard run
around the left end by superior speed, being a 10:45 second runner, for a touchdown, and Darrah kicked goal. Score: Nobies-

ALL CORNELL TEAM COULD SCORE AGAINST THE "QUAKERS."

Forty-Six Points Made by the University of Pennsylvania Eleven by Strategie, Scientific Playing.

PORK AND BEANS FOUGHT FOR SU-PREMACY, BUT NEITHER WON.

Spirited Contest Between the Athletic Clubs of Boston and the Windy City That Ended in a Tie.

VICTORY FOR MICHIGAN

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY THE ANN ARBOR TEAM, 12 TO 0.

lowed with another. Then Vandoozen was used four times in succession. His weight was not enough to break the Boston line, but with Heffelfinger behind he was never once stopped without gain. Heffelfinger dropped back to the half back's position, alongside Vandoozen. The ball was passed alternately to one or the other. The one with the ball plunged head foremost at the tackle. The opposing force checked the Fight in a Hotel After the Cincinnati-Marietta Game-Results of Many Thanksgiving Battles.

tackle. The opposing force checked the rush for the fraction of a second, and then came the second blow as Heffelfinger and the other backs reinforced the runner from

behind, and the whole mass shot over the visitors' rush line. This play, aimed at right tackle, then at left tackle, was repeated time after time with the same re-

sult. Just twenty minutes after the begin-ning of the half the ball was less than

and literally carried over the writhing

missed the goal posts by several feet, leav-

The line-up follows:

Stevenson

ing the score 4 to 4. Chicago was pushin

the ball steady up to Boston's goal when

Position.

.Left tackle

Right guard.

MICHIGAN WON.

Chicago University Unable to Score

Against the Ann Arbor Team.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- A big crowd of foot-

ball enthusiasts witnessed the University

of Michigan team defeat the University of

The Chicagoes came on the field at 11:

a. m., and were greeted with a perfect pan-

demonium of yells. One of the Michigans'

mascots was a diminutive donkey, gaily

by an equally small darky, also dressed

expected. It had been carefully scraped and

wagon loads of sawdust had been scattered

like the floor of a mammoth butcher shop,

which, to benighted mortals who decry the

game, was peculiarly appropriate. The

Michigan team was rather late in coming

on the field, not putting in an appearance

The game was played as follows: Michi-

gan kicked off, taking the north goal. Chi-

vards through the center. Ewing was hurt,

pretty run, carried the ball around the right

end for twenty-five yards before tackled by

the field. Michigan was playing hard, and

forced Nichols to kick, which he did to

Michigan's twenty-five-yard line. Bloomingston, with fine interference, ran back

twenty yards before being tackled. Hollis-

ter, on a criss-cross, took the ball thirty-

sumed. Ball on Chicago's fifteen-yard line,

Ferbert tried the line with no gain. Bloom-

skin, but fumbled, the ball rolling behind

and scored the first touchdown for Michi-

gan, ten miautes after play began. Bloom-

ingston kicked goal. The playing was lively for the remainder of the half. Time was

called with the ban on Michigan's forty-

In the second half, Allen kicked to Mich-

went through the left tackle for five yards.

Then, on a fake kick, he carried the ball

over the goal line for a touchdown, and

kicked an easy goa. Score-Michigan, 12;

Allen kicked off for twenty yards. Bloom-

on it, but the ball, not having been touched

by a Chicago player, was given to Chicago. Neel kicked to the thirty-yard line. A

tandem play netted Michigan a yard. Ball

given to Chicago for off side play. Nicho-

las went through right tackle for eight yards. Carr hurt, but resumed. Chicago

was unable to gain, and Michigan got the ball on downs. Ferbert gained three yards around right end. Blommingston kicked ten

right end and immediately lest two yards on the same play. Neel kicked and Bloom-

ingston returned it, the ball going beyond the goal line, Neel making a touchback

Neel kicked to Chicago's forty-five-yar

line. Bloomingston kicked to Chicago's thir-

ty-yard line. Gale was tackled for a five-

yard toss. Time was called just as Chica-

go kicked to the forty-five-yard line. Total score: Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0.

decidedly fluky, yet they won the victory fairly through superior playing. Their in-

terference was superb, being much superior

to that of Chicago, as was evidenced by the manner in which Michigan's backs re-

turned the ball on kicks. The game

throughout was clean, only one complaint of slugging being made, and that was dis-

Position.

Right tackle

Quarter back

Referee, Gould, of Amherst; umpire, Up

ton, of Yale; linesmen, Pike, of Chicago, and Freund, of Michigan.

WELL-PLAYED GAME.

Adelbert and State of Pennsylvania

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 28.-Clear skies

and a cold, crisp air combined to make this

an ideal football day. The opposing teams

were the Pennsylvania State College and

Adelbert elevens. The grounds were in per-

fect condition. Long before it was time for

the game to begin an immense crowd had

gathered to witness the contest. The mem-

bers of both eleven were in excellent play-

ing condition, and both teams had been do-

ing hard practice work for several weeks

past. The teams lined up as follows:

Quit with a Tie Score of S to S.

Bloomingston ... Full back

Right guardRuthkretter

puted. Attendance, 8,009. The line-up:

While one of Michigan's touchdowns was

He tried it again and made five

took it four yards through tackle. Henninger was then given the pig-

Hall taking his place. Nichols then, by

until 11:27 a. m.

in the blue and yellow of the Wolverines.

Chicago eleven to-day on Marshall field.

time was called.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28,-The University of Pennsylvania football eleven this Mahoney Left tackle. Orme
Pattison Left end. Sheek
Sullivan (Capt.) Quarter back. Binford
Clouser Right half back. Eagelson
Reed. Left half back. Hubbard
Ristine. Full back. Williams from the field in the first half and four afternoon defeated the Cornell team by the goal. I. U. kicked off for thirty-five yards | second half was the record of the red and to Reed, who carried the ball by a fine run | plue. Cornell had to satisfy herself with a the entire length of the field for a touch- safety. Strategic play, scientific punts and reeled back from the shock. Then he was down. Pattison failed on goal. Score, 4 to | brilliant all-around interference were the features of Pennsylvania's game. Cornell's defeat can be summed up in very few words | down. Brown's kick was a fair attempt at -weak defense and still weaker interference. Cornell's full back, Ritchie, was lamentably weak, and an exchange of kicks between him and Brooke was always good for from ten to twenty yards gain for the Pennsylvania team. There were individual players on the Cornell team who covered themselves with glory. Beacham, at left half back; Fitch, at left tackle, and Sweetland, at right tackle, played brilliantly, as did also Captain Wyckoff, considering his condition. Pennsylvania made her gains at almost any point which the team would strike. Brooke made one forty-five-yard run and also a seventy-five-yard run, but in the latter the ball was brought back and given to Cornell for holding. Minds also made one run of forty-five yards and Gelbert carried the ball forty-five yards, through the entire team, before being caught from behind by Taussig. Farrar, at right tackle, played his best game of the season. Woodruff, Minds, Gelbert, Williams and Brooke also played brilliantly When the teams lined up at 2:20 there were twelve thousand people on Franklin field, but before the first half had been played seventeen thousand persons had played seventeen thousand persons had passed within the gares. Cornell-kicked off the ball going to Brooke on Pennsylvania's wenty-yard line. In just four minutes kicked goal. The next score was made orincipally through Gelbert, who, aided by ine interference, gained forty yards, thoug touchdown. Brooke kicked goal. The play lated back and forth until Brooke secure the pig skin at Cornell's thirty-five yard line, from which point he kicked a goa from the field. Ten minutes later the first half was called. Score: Pennsylvania, 17;

hort rushes, quickly took the ball over th With the spheroid at Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line, Brooke was behind the goal for a kick. He fumbled the was forced to score a safety The ball then worked back and forth unti yards for a touchdown. Brooke kicked goal Again Pennsylvania worked rapidly, Dick-Brooke kicked goal. made the next touchdown soon after and Brooke kicked goal. Pennsylvania worked yard line and there Brooke kicked his second goal from the field. Before Pennsylwas over. The teams lined up as below:

Wagonhurst Left tackle Fitch Dickson...... Right end......Taussig Williams Quarter back Wyckoff | igan's twenty-yard line. Then followed Minds Right half back Cool, Starbuck

Touchdowns-Minds, 4: Dickson, 2. Goals-Brooke, 6. Goals from field-Brooke, 2. Referee-Laurie Bliss, of Yale, Umpire-Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh, Linesmen-Marshal Newell, of Harvard, and Dr. Charles S. Hoff, of Pennsylvania. Time-Two thir-

EVENLY MATCHED TEAMS.

Athletic Clubs of Chicago and Boston Score Four Points Each. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- It was pork against

beans, Chicago against Boston, the East against the West, and it resulted in a tie -Chicago 4, Boston 4, is the way the score | yards. Nichols gained seven yards around stood at the end of the football game played between the athletic clubs of the two towns to-day. And it was a great game; at least everybody who knows anything about football playing said it was According to these same people, it was strength against science. Boston, course, possessed the science and Chicago the strength, and at the end of two hours' hard playing, with strength pitted against science, the result was a tie.

The crowd was not as large as could have been wished, though fully 4,000 football enthusiasts, men and women, went out to see the game. There was room for fully Dean 10,000 wore, but what the crowd lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm, and every brilliant play, and there were many of them, was cheered to the echo. The brilliant plays for Boston were Anthony's dashes through Chicago's center and Bert Waters's interference for Boston. The runs of Hefflefinger and Vandoozen for Chicago were the great plays for Chicago. The feature was the stand made by Chicago when the ball was within a foot of the goal line in the first half. The muscle of Chicago not only stopped the ball, but actually pushed it back several yards. No one was injured in the game, notwithstanding it was a hard-fought one. During the first half Thompson was ruled off for slugging Russell, of Boston, and for twisting Bert Waters's neck. After a good deal of discussion he was allowed to resume his though the friends of Boston hissed umpire vigorously for his ruling. The field was slippery and sloppy, and the air was bracing. There was not enough wind to interfere with the game.

At the start the Boston team's

team play was very marked, and, though Chicago's rushers tackled savagely, they could not stop the repeated onslaughts of the Eastern team's big half back, Anthony. It was the terrific plunges of this player, coupled with the splendid interference of coupled with the splendid interference of Bert Walters and the other Boston backs, which won for the visitors their only touchdown. It was the plunging rushes of Vandoosen and Hemelinger that proved equally fatal to Boston and yielded Chicago's touchdown in the second half. Such laying as the Cnicago team did at

has never been surpassed on a footbali field. Boston's work was swifter, steadier. Chicago's was more uncertain and faulty, but overwhelming and defying all opposition when the players did play together. Captain Stevenson won the toss at 1:10 and chose the ball and the kick-off. Three minutes later the ball was kicked off by

and chose the ball and the kick-off. Three minutes later the ball was kicked off by Richards. Smith, Boston's quarter back, caught it, but was down almost in his tracks on the yard line. It looked blue for Chicago most of the first half, although good playing was done by both teams. Towards the close of the first half Richards received the ball for a kick. He either was slow or he slipped, and Waters, breaking through, blocked the kick. The ball bounded back and Waters fell on it, less than ten yards from the goal line. Anthony's rushing came into play, and in spite of the phenomenal tackling by Heffellinger, who appeared to be everywhere at once, it was MORE VICTIMS OF THE MARASH MASSACRE THAN FIRST REPORTED.

Christian Quarter of the Town Set on Fire at Three Points and People Killed Without Mercy.

SASSOUNITES SLAUGHTERED

peared to be everywhere at once, it was carried slowly to the five-yard line. Chicago made another rally, but Anthony's next rush carried the ball through Thompson's position to within three yards of the goal, and, with another desperate plunge, goal, and, with another desperate plunge, he burst through Chicago's line and over the line for a touchdown. Russell, the Boston center, missed an easy try at goal, and the score stood 4 to 6 in favor of Boston, after just twenty-five minutes' play. At the kick-off, Wilson, Boston's guard, struck the ball with his hand. This put the Chicago rushers on side, and Richards secured it in the center of the field. For the remainder of the half the ball changed hands frequently, but remained in the center of the field for the most part.

In the second half Chicago made its score as follows: Vandoozen was sent against the left guard, Lemoyne, three times in succession, with Heffelfinger pushing behind. Each ran away again, and Richards followed with another. Then Vandoozen was used four times in succession. His weight KURDS ENGAGED IN A HORRIBLE WORK OF EXTERMINATION.

Embassadors of the Powers Discouraged at Renewal of Disturbances and Incapacity of the Sulfan.

GRAVE SITUATION IN SYRIA

PALESTINE ALSO IN A FERMENT AND OVERRUN WITH SOLDIERS.

Powers Not Yet Granted Permission to Send Gunboats Through the Straits -Stories of Outrages.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs fifteen yards from Boston's line, and in Chicago's possession. Brown, Chicago's full back, was called on in place of Vandoozen, who had made most of the previous runs. Brown played center, Stevenson opening the way for him, and when down had the ball within five yards of the goal. There was a received here describing previous massacres says that before it commenced the town crier ordered the Christian shops to be opened under penalty for refusal. It was then that the pillage and murder began, The writer of this letter, who had been a great Philo-Turk, adds that there was no sign of either a rising or of a resistance on the part of the Christians. The Daily News's correspondent in Constantinople also says that the embassies hear from their consuls that all possibility of rendering assistance to the Sassounites who were the victims of the outrage at that point has been ended, and that the Kurds are wiping them out of existence and have destroyed all the buildings which have been erected by the expenditure of the English relief fund. A similar story comes from the Van country, where the disturbances continue as badly as ever.

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that the proposed naval demonstration by the powers against Turkey is now regarded as futile as a restraining influence. The latest news received from the interior of Turkey has a depressing influence on the diplomatic circle. Reports have been received that renewed attempts to massacre the surviving Armenians at Erzerum have resulted in eight being killed. Some of the priests, in sheer despair, are advising their flocks to save their lives by embracing Isdecorated with the college colors and led lam.

A dispatch to the Dally News from Belrut confirms the reports of the grave state of affairs existing in Syria and Palestine, and the repeated danger in which the American mission has been placed by the riotous demonstrations of the Mussulmans. The dispatch adds that the whole of Syria and Palestine are fleeded with Turkish soldiers, and states that in the country between Jaffa and Jerusalem there are 60,000 troops, all raised within the last twenty days. The Daily News correspondent adds: "The troops arriving here bear the significant green flag of the Prophet instead of the Turkish flag. Jerusalem is crowded with soldiers, and troops are being stationed in the tower of David, Pilate's palace and in the wilderness outside the Damascus gate. The ostensible purpose of the troops is to subdue the Druses."

"THE FIEND."

Returned Missionaries Tell of Atrocities Committed by Tahsin Pasha.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28 -- Misses Charlotte E, Ely and Mary A. C. Ely have just returned home after a long period of missionary labor in eastern Turkey under the direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Their absence has covered a space of twenty-seven years, and so soon as affairs in the disturbed districts have quieted down they will return to Turkey. The Misses Ely miles from Moosh, where the most horrible of the atrocities occurred. At Bitlis there was no wholesale murdering, but many prominent Armenian merchants were thrown into prison on faise accusations. and some less illustrious victims never saw the light of day again after they had once entered the prison walls; they were secretly made way with. The vali, or provincial Governor of Bitlis, at that time was Tahsin Pasha, who is known among the missionaries as "The Fiend." He it was who made the threat that he would sow the place where the city of Bitlis once was with grain. According to the Misses Elythe Armenians were imprisoned because they would not sign a paper saying that the English consul and the American missionaries had incited the Armenians to rebel.

Speaking of the Sassoun massacres, a large part of which occurred near Moosh, Miss Mary Ely said: "The massacre was undoubtedly planned by the Porte. The immediate provocation came about as follows: The Kurds were in the habit of raiding the flocks of the Armenians. The Armenians, impoverished by repeated acts of robbery. banded together for the purpose of recovering their flocks from the Kurds, When the two parties met of course there was fighting. Two Moslems were killed and several Christians. Then the Kurds mutilated the bodies of their slain countrymen. After that the corpses were carried to the head-quarters of the provincial government at Bitlis and shown to Tabsin. See what the Christians are doing to us,' they exclaim

to the vali. Miss Ely said that after the first collision a series of retallatory conflicts took place. That was a year ago last August. Soon afterward Tahsin Pasha went in person to Galigozan and ordered the massacre of the Armenian Christians. He were, suspended Armenian christians. He were, suspended by a cord around his neck, an imperial edict from the Porte commanding him to "chastise" the Christians. This was read to the Turkish soldiers, who had been massed at that place from all that part of Asia Minor. "Before the reading was completed," continued Miss Ely, "as if unable to delay the diabolical deed, Tahsin Pasha gave the order to 'smite' the Chris llowed a scene almost too awful to describe. So terrible were the orders given by the officers that some of the better among the common soldiers begged that they be not compelled to carry them out. barous commands, and were told that if they did not obey orders they would be shot to pieces from the cannon's mouth. Some of the good soldiers, however, pro-tected Armenian children, hiding them in fields of grain and among the rocks in the

an inferno of cruelty, but mentioned the following: The soldiers would toss children up into the air and catch them on their